

ADVENTURES OF MANY KINDS IN SPRING'S FICTION

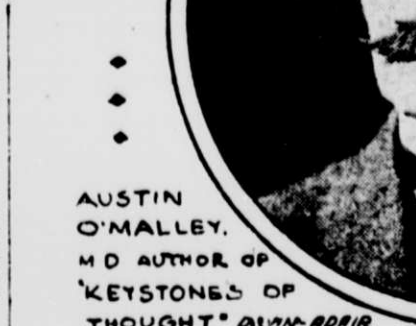
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By W. B. MAXWELL, Author of
The Devil's Garden

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think along lines too long neglected by
the Church and her ministry. And a book
which makes one see that is worth
reading.*
—Bathman Clarkson

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THE VOICE

By JAMES

*I BENT again,
And I heard
Which the grasses
Come up laughing*

*"We are the voice
Therewithal I heard
Down again that
If they truly speak*

*But around me
Grass and tree
Thundering in me*

*"We are the voice
And I leapt from
I danced upon the
And, to the rocks
"We are the voice
From*

CE OF GOD
S STEPHENS.
unto the ground,
the quiet sound
in make when they
ing from the clay.
e of God," they said;
it my head
I might see
like to me.
everywhere
he mountain were
rightly gle,
ce of Deity."
n where I lay,
he laughing clay;
that sang beside
of God," I cried.
n "Songs From the Clay" (Macmillan).

"She came. When I entered the drawing room she bursted out her sobs at once. She was not crying because she had told me nothing about getting to me. And though I felt this embarrassment, and may have been the most unfeeling person on earth, an hour I attempted to restore her peace was awful. She could not even conceal of the will to go away. I would have said she ought to leave the subject after subject in a vain effort to draw her out.

"Then in desperation I asked her to look at the picture hanging in corner, and as she leaned over a chair turned, with one knee on a hair mataining it, she saw Mr. Moore's name on the postérieurs." Mr. Moore made a droll imitation of the proceeding.

"She turned flushed and started up. Why did you do that? I do wish

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